

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

VOLUME L

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NUMBER 16

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 19, 1918

OREGON.

A self-proclaimed inspector of
Frat lodges is in Portland.

Cadwallader Washburn, painter
of nature and etcher, is back in the
United States, after a tour in Siam.
He has rented a house in Santa
Barbara, Cal. He finds difficulty
in disposing of his works.

James M. Park, in common with
other California citrus growers,
finds the market in a slump with
hardly a sale, and has invited the
deaf to help themselves to his fruit.
He better look to the future, for an
orange has been found in Asia,
which grows and ripens perfectly,
with delicious flavor, in the worst
tropical temperate zones.

The youngest son of Louis A.
and Belle Stout Divine was sick
Easter Sunday, but home remedies
cured him. Too much candy.

I have tramped over the ranches
of Louis A. and Philip Divine.
When Louis gets possession of a
certain place and builds a two or
three-story residence, he will have
a home that will be a mecca for his
friends. I have climbed to the top
of the pine tree now on the site, and
have seen in the near distance
snow-clad peaks, the broad long
sweep of the Columbia flowing be-
low, the concrete auto highways in
front and rear, valleys checkerboarded
into ranches, the glorious views
possible with the sun in its rise and
its setting, a panorama spread out
on all sides of varying scenery and
color. Just come to Portland in
1925, during the Atlantic-Pacific
Highways and Electric Exposition,
bring along your conventions of
national and state associations of
the deaf, attend to business, meet
friends from all over the globe, and
spend some time with Louis and
Belle Stout Divine in their homes,
enjoying the beautiful varied
scenery and watching the wonder-
ful kaleidoscope of the sun rise and
set. I assure you it is worth enjoy-
ing and impossible to describe.

Louis A. Divine wants a married
man to work on his ranch part
time. He will give free house
rent, land for gardening, poultry,
wood, during the contract. Work
will be had sometimes in spring and
fall and winter, during the prune
season. The man must know some-
thing of farming and be able to
handle help. Write him at Van-
couver, Wash.

Elmer Johnson, who married a
descendant of Brigham Young, was
boasting of the \$40 to \$50 per day
he and George E. Pinto made ped-
dling the latter's cleansing prepara-
tion in San Francisco. When told
to buy a decent suit of clothes or
keep away from the club rooms, he
whimpered that he could not sup-
port a wife and dress well on his
daily \$4.

California is gridironed with con-
crete highways in every part, from
Mexico to Oregon and from the
Pacific ocean to its eastern bounds.
Visitors are always enthusiastic
about California (it is really won-
derful in its variety and develop-
ment); but you notice they come
back to Oregon to stay.

Jake Garberson, after 17 years
suffering with nasal trouble, has
at last taken treatment. The prob-
ability is that a little surgical
work in removing flaps that clog
the nostrils will remedy the dif-
ficulty in breathing and make a
new man of him, with more energy
and effort.

Jake Garberson is an omnivorous
reader and seer where others are
blind. He says that Charles Dar-
win, author of "Origin of Species,"
discovered in South America the
seed or protoplasm from which man
first sprang, and which he nurtured
into being. The author of Tar-
zan is invited to make use of the
astounding story. He had the
imagination of Jake.

The oldest son of Louis Divine, on
a cruise to Peru, smuggled out two
dogs of the Inca, which now de-
corate the library in the home.

The Canadian Pacific Railway
says thus of Alaska: Mountains
fading out to glaciers. Forests
into snow caps. Quiet frontier
towns into their reflections in the
sea. Icebergs into meadows rich
with gorgeous Alpine flowers.
Nearly a year of sunshine crowded
into six months. See the sun at
midnight—a new experience worth
while.

J. O. Reichle, 900 E. Sixth North,
Portland, Oregon, is the Oregon
state agent for the Gallaudet Mem-
orial committee seeking to erect a
replica of the beautiful D. C. French
group of T. H. Gallaudet and Alice
Cogswell at Kendall Green, in Hart-
ford, in place of the Gallaudet monu-
ment.

Lizzie Toat Gannon is better after
a spell of sickness.

Mamie Brickley Stalker is still
living in Portland.

Know what a totem pole is?
Just come west in 1925, journey to
Seattle where a big totem pole stands
in Pioneer Square, or to Alaska,
where you will see thousands of
totem poles in all grotesque bar-
baric sculpture and mural coloring
and contrast the gorgeous brilliant
coloring of native flowers.

Somewhere in Colorado or Utah,
as you pass a certain point, you can
catch sight of wonderful nature-
sculptured representation of a
modern railroad train. They call it
the Aztec Railway.

This year the sky line drive from
Mt. Hood to Crater Lake, that gem
of deep blue, will be finished, and
one out of the million scenic attrac-
tions of the inter-mountain and
coast regions will be accessible to
all manner of conveyance.

The deaf of the northwest were
shocked to read in the Columbus
correspondence of the disastrous
fire in the home of Robert P. and
Bessie McGregor. The Scotch blood
of the McGregors will rise phoenix-
like from the fire and continue to
circulate with vigor among the deaf
with beneficent results always.
Come west, teacher, counselor and
friend, and let us treat to you our un-
beatable products of water, land, air
and humanity, and entertain us with
your clear signed—understandable
lectures and stories. Camp out
the twelve months and fish to your
string's end.

Prunes and hops—Oregon beats
the world in these products.
Oregon prunes are shipped to Cali-
fornia, where they are relished over
the native variety, and Oregon hops
make yeast for the world—the yeast
prescribed for the vitamins that
give you life, as expressed in the
phrase, "feel your oats."

Cortland Greenwald has been try-
ing his talents at photography. He
has borrowed the fine outfit of Jack
Bertram and taken pictures of the
Convention Fund Club, Meier and
Frank girls, the Frat basket ball
quintet, the Portland Division, No.
41 of the National Fraternal Society
of the Deaf, the Kaniz wood fixture
factory, the Kaniz residence, etc.
Cortland Greenwald is generous to
a fault and should be reimbursed
for his work.

George Schmidt in San Francisco,
gave James L. Turner another well
deserved beating for making un-
complimentary remarks about the
Frat, the girls, etc. Let the good
work go on.

D. C. Brown, 79 years old, with
sight restored after an operation,
has gone to Nampo, Idaho, to live
with his son. He wants to hear
from his old Illinois classmate, J.
Fred Gates, now in Kansas. Ad-
dress mail at above address in care
of O. Donnell.

To help out in household ex-
penses, Mrs. Pearl Pickett Spieler
has ordered a knitting machine and
a carload of yarn, and will
make sox by the million.

Mrs. Russell Smith and daughter
are coming to Oregon to live.

Fred A. Beck, ex-Nebraskan, is
still working in a harness factory.
Lizzie Fitch Beck died June 19th
last. One daughter, 13 years old,
survives her.

Preston Master, ex-Nebraskan, is
still working at the cooperage.
Lizzie Young Master died two years
ago. Four children live with the
father.

Harry G. Bishop, the muchly
married deaf-mute of Texas, Ark-
ansas, Kansas, etc., is now near
Spokane with his stentch wife.
Chas. H. Bell, of Wichita, Kansas,
had a flock of pure-bred aristocratic
Silver Spangled Hamburgs, and his
neighbor had barrel Rocks of blue
blood. Both flocks were missing
one morning.

Detectives finally located a farm
far away which produced poultry
somehow. C. H. Bell, seeing nothing
nowhere, had an inspiration.
His way of calling to his biddies
was by beating a tattoo on a dish-
pan. They responded instantly.

Then [the neighbor clucked for her
favorites in her usual manner.
The Bells quickly flew scared into
the brush, but the Rocks broke the
speed laws to their mistress.

Lizzie Gerwig Fisher is proud of
her fighting Indian Cornish games.
She says one weighs as much as a
Brahma 10 times bulkier.

Chas. Gannon was staying over
night with a friend some time ago.
In the morning he looked round for
a tube of tooth paste or power and
finally found a bottle. At break-
fast his host and hostess comment-
ed on the pearly whiteness of
Chas's set of own teeth. He com-
plemented them on the quality of
their tooth powder, to find to his
consternation it was the ashes of
the remains of a dear departed!

James Wallace was hailed into
court. "Professional moocher,
yer Honor," observed the cop.
"Taint so," indignantly cried out
James. His Honor opined that he
could recover his speech and hear-
ing so quickly, he better be confin-
ed to further observation.

A well dressed, nice looking man
made a haul the other day working,
the deaf and dumb man with a
family to support game, on a high
class apartment house.

There are no potato bugs in
Oregon, according to J. G. White,
except Claude Hallinger.

The Reeves have extended their
strawberry average.

THEO. C. MUELLER.

Austrian Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund.

Donations to the above fund, to
purchase "provision checks" for
deaf-mutes in direct need of the
necessities of life, can be sent to the
Editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOUR-
NAL.

Following is a list of contribu-
tors up to date:—

Edwin A. Hodgson	\$1 00
Charles Golden	50
Moritz Schoenfeld	1 00
Edward Lef	1 00
Mrs. Henry G. Klaus	5 00
A. M. K.	5 00
Albert A. Barnes	2 00
Mrs. Wilhelm Buhle	2 00
Samuel Frankenhelm	5 00
Henry C. Kohlman	5 00
Mr. E. Souweine	1 00
Mrs. B. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Morten S. Moses	1 00
Charles Schatzkin	5 00
Henry Hester	1 00
Moses Schnapp	1 00
Alfred Fleggenheimer	10 00
Charles McMan	5 00
C. Schatzkin	5 00
M. Schoenfeld	5 00
Miss Agnes Meyer	2 00
B. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Mendel Berman	1 00
A. L. Pach	1 00
Max M. Lubin	1 00
Allen Hitchcock	1 00
A. Meyer	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Goldfogle	2 00
S. Goldberg	1 00
S. Frankenhelm	1 00
Osmond Loew	1 00
Lastgarten	1 00
H. C. Kohlman	1 00
Mrs. Kenner	50
S. Branson	1 00
John M. Black	50
Chas. H. Miller	2 00
M. H. Marks	1 00
S. Bittenheim	1 00
L. J. Tiner	1 00
H. W. Hester	1 00
Mrs. Blanche Kresin	1 00
Misses Florence and Keith Kresin	1 00
	74 00

Total received \$184 25

June 12—Food Draft sent to Karl	
Altenachinger, Deutschlands- berg, Styria, Austria	60 00
Nov. 4—Food Draft sent to Karl	
Altenachinger	20 00
Nov. 3—Three Hundred Kronen	
sent to Karl Altenachinger,	3 00
Nov. 14—Food Draft sent to Karl	
Altenachinger	30 00
Dec. 6—Food Draft sent to Karl	
Altenachinger	30 00
Total sent to Austria	\$143 00

Great Britain is planning to
spend nearly \$600,000,000 in aiding
war veterans.

National Association of the Deaf.

GALLAUDET MONUMENT REPLICA
FUND.

BULLETIN No. 3

The following contributions to
the Fund for the Gallaudet Monu-
ment Replica to be erected at Hart-
ford, Conn., have been received:—

J. C. and Mrs. P. F. Howard	10 00
E. A. Hodgson	5 00
E. W. Frisbee	5 00
S. J. Fogarty	5 00
Margaret Wagner	1 00
Mr. Chico	2 00
C. L. Minor	1 00
Mrs. A. M. Anderson	1 00
Mrs. Henry Gross	1 00
Peter T. Hughes	5 00
Martin M. Taylor	1 00
J. B. Hotchkiss	1 00
Silent Athletic Club, Chicago	100 00
Pupils of N. Y. Institution	9 25
W. W. Beadell, Arlington, N. J.	5 00
Colu-bus, O., Branch N. A. D.	18 05
N. F. S. D., No. 1, Chicago	50 00
Additional from Farwood Pupils	75
Advance Society, Columbus, O.	20 00
Pupils of the American School	26 36
Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, Ala.	5 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Talbert, Good- ing, Idaho	2 00
Helen Northrup	2 00
Melvin Phelps	1 00
Additional from Farwood Pupils	75
Advance Society, Columbus, O.	20 00
Through T. S. Marr, Tennessee	12 00
Through Miss Bagerman, Okla.	45 30
Dr. B. F. Castro, Panama, through Mr. E. A. Hodgson	1 00
Total	\$369 71

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Chairman.
HARLEY D. DRAKE,
JOHN B. HOTCHKISS, Treasurer.
Committee of the N. A. D.

AID FOR HUNGARY

At the request of the Allied
Hungarian Deaf-Mutes Societies,
through their President, Armin
Breuer, to relieve the condition of
such brethren caused by the unheard
of high cost of living and by the
long continued idleness, Mr. Moriz
Schoenfeld, 2027 7th Ave., City,
has inaugurated a collection, and
had already sent 6000 Kronen
through the bank firm of Von Polenz
& Co, 60 Broadway.

The names of the kind-hearted
donors will be published in the
DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

The coming donations will be
thankfully received and be sent im-
mediately mailed to Buda Pesth by
M. Schoenfeld, 2027-7 Ave., New
York.

Mrs. Isaac Guggenheim	\$25 00
Adolf Fleggenheimer	10 00
Charles McMan	5 00
C. Schatzkin	5 00
M. Schoenfeld	5 00
Miss Agnes Meyer	2 00
B. Souweine	1 00
Abe Miller	1 00
Mendel Berman	1 00
A. L. Pach	1 00
Max M. Lubin	1 00
Allen Hitchcock	1 00
A. Meyer	1 00
Mr. and Mrs. Goldfogle	2 00
S. Goldberg	1 00
S. Frankenhelm	1 00
Osmond Loew	1 00
Lastgarten	1 00
H. C. Kohlman	1 00
Mrs. Kenner	50
S. Branson	1 00
John M. Black	50
Chas. H. Miller	2 00
M. H. Marks	1 00
S. Bittenheim	1 00
L. J. Tiner	1 00
H. W. Hester	1 00
Mrs. Blanche Kresin	1 00
Misses Florence and Keith Kresin	1 00
	74 00

German Deaf-Mutes Relief Fund

In response to an appeal for aid
made by Mr. Watzulik, to succor
the needy German deaf made de-
stitute by the war, the undersigned
is soliciting contributions. Any
amount, large or small, will be thank-
fully received.

WILLIAM LIPGENS,
334 N. 18th Street,
EAST ORANGE, N. J.

Contributions received to date \$82 63
Sent to Mr. A. M. Watzulik, 4170
marks 58 38

Balance on hand \$24 25

Notice to Deaf in Oregon

Plans are being made towards
the organization of a State Associa-
tion of the Deaf in Oregon. Write
your name and address to John O.
Reichle, 900 East 6th Avenue N.,
Portland, Oregon. Definite word
will be given out later.

COMMITTEE.
PORTLAND, ORE., March 8, 1921.

AN APPEAL.

After five years of warfare, peace
has come to us at last. But the
war has had dire results for German
deaf-mutes. Today the number of
unemployed in Germany is greater
than ever. In Berlin there are at
the present time 400,000 unemploy-
ed, among whom, unfortunately, are
many deaf-mutes. Moreover, in
times of business depression, the
latter are the first to be discharged
by their employers and the last to
be re-employed. Many have been
out of work for many weeks, are
without funds, and therefore must
starve and die. The children of
deaf-mute parents suffer most, due
to the fact that during the war they
were greatly undernourished and
still very much underfed. The
Christmas season is now approach-
ing, but the deaf-mutes of Germany
will not have an opportunity to
celebrate the Yuletide festival.

I, therefore, most urgently re-
quest that American deaf-mutes re-
spond readily to this very impor-
tant appeal, and that they kindly
send their contributions to me, which
will be distributed indiscriminately
among the needy and suffering
mutes of Germany.

The low rate of exchange of the
German mark will make it possible
to distribute a considerably large
sum to the local poor.

Trusting that this appeal will
meet with a hearty response on the
part of American deaf-mutes, I re-
main,

With friendly greetings,
Sincerely yours,
WILHELM GOTTWEISS,
Chairman of the Committee
of German Deaf-Mutes.
BERLIN, C54, STRINSTRASSE 15.

Contributions received to date:	
R. Grutzmacher	\$104 50
A. Kadgeln	39 10
J. Majcherczyk	39 85
Total	\$183 40

Sent by cable to Pastor Hermann
Schulz, Berlin, by A. Kadgeln
10,000 marks \$147 14

Balance on hand \$36 26

Kindly send checks, money orders,
registered letters, and old clothing, shoes,
etc., for men, women and children to the
undersigned by Parcel Post:
ALBERT KADGELN,
15 Patchen Avenue,
Brooklyn, N. Y.

APPEAL.

FOR DEAF CHILDREN OF GERMANY.

An appeal for deaf children, made
by Christian Messner V. Winkler,
of Alte Rathafstr., Frankfurt on the
Maine, Germany, was endorsed by
President Hall of Gallaudet College,
and a collection made by Rev. Dr.
Cloud, of St. Louis. Up to date,
the following amounts have been
sent to the Editor of the DEAF-
MUTES' JOURNAL:

Teachers Gallaudet School St. Louis	\$5 50
St. Louis Division 24, N. F. S. D.	20 60
Wm. S. Abrams, New York	2 00
	\$28 10

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDIN, General Missionary,
8100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St.
Peters Church, Park Ave. and Monu-
ment St.
First Sunday, Holy Communion and Ser-
mon, 9:15 P. M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ad-
dress, 8:15 P. M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Ser-
mon, 8:15 P. M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Com-
munion and Sermon, 8:15 P. M.
Fifth Sunday, Ante-Communion and
Catechism, 4:15 P. M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday ex-
cept the First, 4:30 P. M.
Guild and other Meetings, every Friday,
except during July and August, 8 P. M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints'
Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St.
John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Em-
manuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.
Other Places by Appointment.

Pittsburgh Returned Presby- terian Church.

Eighth St., between Penn Avenue and
Duquesne Way.

Rev. T. H. ACHESON, Pastor.
Mrs. J. M. KRITH, Mute Interpreter

Sabbath School—2 P. M.

Sermon—3 P. M.

Christian Endeavor—4:15 P. M.

Everybody Welcome.

WASHINGTON

THE "CITY OF MAGNIFICENT DIS-
TANCES."

As the followers of the prophet
Mohammed hope some day to make
a pilgrimage to Mecca, so do many
of the people of the United States
plan to visit Washington, the capital
city, and view at first hand its
magnificent buildings and broad
thoroughfares.

Washington is almost alone among
the capitals of great nations of
modern times in the fact of its crea-
tion for the sole purpose of a seat of
government, apart from any question
of commercial greatness or popula-
tion. While London, Paris, Berlin,
Madrid and Vienna, are respectively
the commercial capitals and the most
populous cities of the nations they
represent, Washington never was
and probably never will be the lead-
ing city of the United States or the
great metropolis of a commercial and
a manufacturing population. Al-
though not isolated in position and
possessing some natural advantages
in the water power of the Potomac,
the city has no natural harbor.
Though located at the head of tide-
water navigation, just below the
little falls of the Potomac at George-
town, it could not become a great
shipping point without the expendi-
ture of many millions.

The site of the city of Washington
is admirably adapted by nature for
the building up of an attractive and
imposing city. Situated in part on
the tongue of land lying at the con-
fluence of two broad rivers, from
which the ground rises in natural
and not abrupt ridges into the ex-
panded plateau of Capitol Hill, the
surface of the city presents a gentle
undulation which gives variety and
constant transition of prospect, with-
out producing any obstructions to
travel.

The city proper is surrounded on
the north, east and west by an am-
phitheater of well wooded hills.
Viewed from the vantage ground of
the Capital dome, or even the west-
ern portico, the environs of Wash-
ington present a landscape of rare
beauty and varied effect. The near
view includes the mass of the city,
thickly covered with dwellings and
stores, intersected by the two great
arteries of Pennsylvania Avenue,
running to the Treasury, and Mary-
land Avenue, running westward to
the Potomac. At frequent intervals
through the perspective of roofs rise
the tall steeples of churches and the
massive white marble edifices of the
various government buildings. Turn-
ing westward, the broad, bright cur-
ret of the Potomac sweeps southward,
while there comes in on the left,
joining its broad stream at Green-
leaf's Point, the deep current of the
Anacostia, or eastern branch of the
Potomac.

On the Virginia shore rises a long,
forest-clad range of hills, amid which
may be discerned Arlington Heights,
with its pillared edifice and its
National Cemetery, while the spire
of Fairfax Seminary rises above the
horizon in the direction of Alex-
andria. To the northwest, over the
roofs of the executive mansion and
the State Department rise the lofty
and picturesque heights of George-
town, attaining just outside the
borders of the District of Columbia,
a height of some 400 feet above the
level of the sea. To the north are
seen the buildings of Howard Univer-
sity, and beyond the tower of the
Soldiers' Home, a free refuge for the
disabled soldiers of the army, com-
prising a beautiful park of 500 acres
in extent. It was this beautiful and
comprehensive view which drew from
Baron Von Humboldt the remark, as
he stood on the western crest of
Capitol Hill and surveyed the scene,
"I have not seen a more charming
panorama in all my travels."

Of course, the center of attraction
for tourists in Washington is the
Capitol building. This great struc-
ture is one of the most beautiful and
stately buildings in the world. Situ-
ated in a magnificent park, the
crest of which is a hundred feet
above the Potomac River, it domi-
nates the landscape and is a thing of
beauty in every picture in which it
has appeared. It covers four acres
of ground and cost \$15,000,000.
The dome, which is the crowning
glory of the great edifice, is of iron
and weighs 4,500 tons. This im-
mense body of iron contracts and ex-
pands with the changes of tempera-

ture, but so cunningly has it been
placed and cared for that not a crack
appears in its surface. As seen from
Pennsylvania Avenue, its inspiring
position and graceful lines appeal to
everyone who stops to admire the
most beautiful public building in the
world.

Next to the Capitol, perhaps the
White House is the most popular
with tourists to the City of
Magnificent Distances. In the
original plan of Washington the
south front was intended to be the
main front of the White House.
Modern conditions, however, have
made the front the main one. From
the colonnade portico one looks
through old trees over a magnificent
garden, past the most beautiful
fountain in the city, over the Mall,
and beyond the Washington Monu-
ment to the Potomac. John Adams
was the first President to occupy
the White House, in 1800. It was
then called the Gray House,
because it was built of gray stone.
After the British burned it, in 1812,<

Deaf-Mutes' Journal

NEW YORK, APRIL 21, 1921.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1626 Street and Ft. Washington Avenue) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS: One Copy, one year, \$2.00 To Canada and Foreign Countries, \$2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS. All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

He's true to God who's true to man: Wherever wrong is done To the humblest and the weakest, Neath the all-beholding sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race.

Notices concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged for at the rate of ten cents a line.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

We are sure every member of the teaching profession, as well as the deaf in general, will learn with sorrow of the death of Dr. W. K. Argo, Superintendent of the Colorado Institution at Colorado Springs.

Like his predecessor, Mr. D. C. Dudley, he went to Colorado from the Kentucky Institution at Danville, and for the same reason, that the climatic conditions of the great tableland at Colorado Springs would prove of particular benefit to his health. And for over a quarter of a century his health and strength have been kept up by the dry and bracing air of Colorado Springs.

Dr. Argo was a successful educator of the deaf. He was a thorough man in everything he undertook, and by his personal example inspired and influenced progress in the school. Every one who has visited the Colorado Institution has been surprised and delighted at the perfect condition of cleanliness and the educational facilities and superior arrangements.

He was an open advocate of the Combined System of educating the deaf, and in a recent Annual Report expresses himself as follows:

"In the schools for the deaf the war of methods, oral versus manual, is on to stay for some time to come. There is a group that seems to believe that the deaf cannot be really educated or truly happy without a knowledge of the sign language. Without it they are as bees without stings, as soldiers without guns, as angels without wings. Without it the grace and beauty and sweetness of life are entirely wanting, and a dull, prosaic existence, is all that is left.

"On the other hand is a group, increasing rapidly in size, that believes the sign language an invention of the devil to cheat the poor deaf out of their rightful heritage—speech, and the ability to read it. For this group the eye may be so easily and successfully substituted for the ear, that the latter might have been dispensed with in fashioning the human body. Some of this group believe that ability to mechanically manipulate the organs of speech carries with it a knowledge of language and reasoning power, hence they would bend every energy to the proper enunciation of the spoken word.

"There is a third group working without much noise, but just as deadly in earnest as the other two. These do not believe the sign language will secure entrance into the Elysian fields for its possessor, nor consign him to hades. They know that there are hundreds of cases of deafness where the eye can never take the place of the ear to the extent of reading miscellaneous speech, and where the voice will never be acceptable to the general public. With these the question of the waste of time that could be used in securing an education in those branches necessary to the successful prosecution of some profitable business is a serious matter, and no mere superficial knowledge of the conditions will suffice. The best good of the deaf as a whole, and the deaf individual as a whole, is the end to be attained. The Colorado School hopes it may be counted a worthy member of this group.

We understand that his death occurred on Friday, April 15th. Particulars have not yet been received, but it is probable that a malady which had been overcome by courage and climate for over twenty years has asserted itself with fatal result. No doubt the entirely unexpected and sudden death of his brilliant young son about two years ago was also a contributing factor, as he never recovered from the shock and sorrow.

THAT no misapprehension may exist concerning the reason for awarding the next convention of the N. A. D. to Atlanta, Ga., we wish our readers to understand the attitude of Duluth in the matter. It was generally known that Duluth wanted the Convention—wanted it badly, and would have done its utmost to have made it a success. When Atlanta entered the field, Duluth, realizing that it was for the best interests of the N. A. D. to meet in the South, while not withdrawing her invitation, suggested to the members of the Executive Committee that Atlanta should be given the "plum." Nevertheless, we are informed, and permitted to say, that if for any reason the Convention can not be held in Atlanta, Duluth is ready to take care of it on six months' notice.

PHILADELPHIA.

On Sunday, April 10th, Dr. A. L. E. Crouter lectured before the Beth Israel Association of the Deaf on the scriptural injunction: "Thou shalt labor six days and one day rest." He took the opportunity to dilate on work as a means of support and securing independence in life, and gave his deaf friends valuable and timely advice for the successful pursuit of their occupations. The doctor made a deep impression on his deaf audience and it goes without saying that they greatly appreciated the lecture.

The Speech Reading Club is prosecuting its campaign drive for \$50,000 to buy the house, which at present forms its quarters, with much vigor through teams of workers, one of which is captained by Mr. D. Ellis Lit. Mrs. Sanders and her daughter, Mrs. Kriebel, are also members of teams. Subscriptions to date amount to over \$15,000. The campaign will end on May first, by which time it is expected to have reached its goal, as several benefit events are to be given.

On Saturday, 16th inst., Mrs. Harry E. Stevens accompanied her hearing sister to Washington, D. C., to attend a meeting of the Daughters of the Revolution.

Washington Houston went up to the Home at Doylestown to talk to the inmates on Sunday morning, April 17th. He returned in time to beat All Souls' in the afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. C. O. Danizer went to Wilmington, Del., on Sunday, April 17th. They however had to take a later train than they intended, owing to a small wreck on the road near Princeton, N. J.

Mr. Joseph Lipsett accompanied Mr. Dantzer to interpret the Bishop's sermon at a Confirmation service for the deaf.

Mrs. Amos Hartough and daughter, Catherine, of Lancaster, Pa., visited friends in the city from April 7th to 10th. They spent part of the time with Miss Lonia Mueller, and enjoyed their visit very much.

William J. Large, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Seneca F. Large, of this city, was married to Miss Mary McGuirk on March 28th. The couple will live with the groom's parents for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Otto, of Altoona, who visited here, April 2d and 3d, stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg Warrington, have returned home. Mr. Otto is a retired workman of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and draws a pension. Another interesting fact about this couple is that they have been married forty-nine years and have twenty-one grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The couple have five children living; another one died young, we believe.

The Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S. A. D., held an enjoyable social at All Souls' Parish House on Saturday evening, 16th of April. Amusing games were indulged in. Lay-Readers Lipsett, Pulver and Smaltz, had charge of the service at All Souls' on the 17th. Mr. Pulver read the sermon.

CHICAGO.

GRAND CHALLENGE—To any deaf golfer in the United States for match play at Atlanta.

Chicago defies creation! Horace William Buell, one of the two deaf men who defeated John D. Rockefeller at golf during the Cleveland Convention of 1913, issues a sweeping challenge to any and all deaf golfers for match play during the big frat convention at Atlanta, this summer.

Chicago's hat is in the ring. If any formidable opponent can be found for Buell, it is sure to be a big feature in the sporting pages of Atlanta papers during the convention, and will give deaf still further desirable publicity. For matches or details, address H. Buell, Marquette Road, Chicago.

Further, is there any deaf bowler who desires to maul the maples against Chicago's delegate—H. M. Leiter? Leiter is entered in the Illinois State tournament, starting April 30th, paired with big John Mudlaff, a non-frat. Leiter captained the winning Chicago team in the "Fraternalival," and was high man. Has an average of 190, high record of 277. Bowled 285 at the Sac, the other day. Out of 2000 entries in Chicago City League last December, Leiter ranked 18th in singles and 11th in "all events."

On the same bill with such Olympic and national stars as Charlotte Boyle, Helen Walworth, Margaret Woolbridge and Sybil Bauer, was little Margaret Craig, aged 6. Little Margaret was the only kiddie from local playgrounds invited to appear during the national meet at the I. A. C., and made a hit in her exhibition of fancy diving. "Natural wharf rat," was the verdict. All the millionaires turned out; it cost papa Craig \$2.20 admission, standing room only at that. Chicago water polo teams ranked first and second, defeating the San Francisco and New York aquatics easily.

Beats all how two non athletic silents like the Craigs have such a phenom as Margaret. Their friends are blue with jealousy these days.

The Herald and Examiner of the 14th had a large group picture of local girl swimmers; the first three names given were: "Joyce Hasenstab, Beatrice Hasenstab, Margaret Craig." The first two are daughters of Rev. P. J. Hasenstab.

The "Chemist Analyst" has an article by Dr. George T. Dougherty on "Determination of Ferrus and Ferric Oxide in Acid Open Hearth Slag."

The annual banquet of the Chicago Chapter of the Gallaudet Alumni Association was held at All Angels' Parish House, April 12th. Credit for a capital menu belong to chef Kingon, aided and abetted by Rev. Flick and Mesdames Dougherty, Kingon, Brimble and Brauer. Toasts:

[TOASTMASTER—Frieda Bauman, -cagher, '02.] The Athlete—Bertha Thiessen Henry, '10, "Can she come back?"

Dr. Edward Miner Gallaudet—Rev. Dr. P. J. Hasenstab, '85, "Religiously Broadminded."

Hazing—John Purdum, '07, "Them wuz the days."

What of Gallaudet's Future—Ernest Wellington Craig, Ex-'05, "Advance or Retrogress?"

Prohibition—Morton H. Henry, '09, "And us Grads."

College Anecdotes—Dr. George T. Dougherty, '82, "Simple topics, Simply Told."

Short Speeches by Adolph Struck, Dick Long, Mrs. Hasenstab, Mrs. Zollinger and the Rev. Flick.

Mrs. Henry succeeded Mrs. Meagher as president. Mrs. Meagher succeeded Adolph Struck as secretary-treasurer-janitor. Might have known then there women would crowd us lordly males off the platform altogether if we gave them equal suffrage. Among the high-brows present were Mistess and Mesdames Henry, Hasenstab, Flick, Dougherty, Loung Frank, Zollinger, Whitson, Craig and E. Hyman, Mrs. Meagher, and Mesdames Rowse, Purdum, Struck and Kemp. Good joke on Charlie Kemp, a worker in frat headquarters, non-collegian, educated at Rochester, Finding I had to work the night of college banquet, I asked Kemp as a favor to use my tickets, already paid for, and escort wife home. Not knowing it was a college affair for college products and their families only, poor Charlie bit and had to run the gauntlet of "who's this buttinsky" eyes before he tumbled. Must have enjoyed the banquet greatly.

The Evening American—a Hearst publication—ran several photos accompanying the article on its treat to the 60 local deaf school kiddies. Twelve Yellow Cabs took them to the Olympic, the chaffeurs taking up a collection and buying each child a box of Cracker Jack. The little beauty who covers features for the American under the name of "Our Princess Pat," gave several choice bits of human-interest stuff, one of which runs:

"Alexander Martyla, as he solemnly signed his name, busied himself with the back of his cracker jack box until we were well on our way to the theater. When, at the excitement of being downtown, the

children forsook the joys of comparing prizes for the greater fun of watching the traffic, and Alexander thought he was unwatched, he slipped a tightwad into my hand.

"But Vanda Marszulek, his elder cousin and apparently his self-appointed guardian, was too quick for him. She lunged forward and grabbed the note Alexander was excited. I suppose he felt his love affairs were his own, and when one is 9, one is not liable to treat an affair, even one in its first stages, lightly.

"After an excited altercation in the sign language, Vanda surrendered the note to me. When I opened it later, I read: I like your eyes. I love you. What is your name? Alexander Martyla."

The Tribune says:

"MORRIS, ILL., April 13.—John Stinchman, deaf man here, was severely burned about the face and head today when his celluloid eyeshade caught fire as he was lighting a cigar. Unable to cry out, the accident passed unobserved until a fellow worker glanced up and saw Stinchman's hair in flames."

Those Sacs have been pestered the life out me to devote about fifty per cent of every news letter to their sumptuous, soothing, soul-satisfying Penny Party scheduled for May 21st. And I have patiently explained for about the 999th time that Editor Hodgson desires NEWS—news in condensed, ready-to-serve form—and prefers that brief announcements of parties, et cetera, be deferred until the last three weeks preceding same. So no more free advertising for their Penniless Party at present, aside from the fact they seem to have a live-wire committee pulling wires of high voltage. Ought to be worth seeing.

On the ninth whist parties were held at both leading clubs, the Sacs having eight tables and the Pas seven. Unusually good prizes were awarded at both. The silents living out on the northwest side (16 miles from the S. A. C.) also hold their own card gatherings.

James Watson, 65, of 341 East 55th Place, has just been retired on a pension of sixty dollars monthly, after forty years service in the Chicago postoffice. The Monday following his retirement, he started in as clerk with Farnum, Winter & Co., brokers on the Board of Trade. Hours are nine to five with Saturday afternoons off. "Sonny," as he is known, is playing in luck. His old company workers gave him several nice send-off gifts.

Mrs. E. Hunter entertained the ladies of the M. E. Church with luncheon at her flat, April 13th; preceding the meeting of the Susan Wesley Circle. In the evening several of the husbands of the ladies dropped in and took dinner; the total cost being pro rata, and guests assessed twenty-five cents for a seventy-five cents meal.

The Harry Simons are back from Michigan.

Fred Friday, a Bloomington farmer, is visiting here.

Herbert Gunner is in Texas attending the funeral of his sister.

EXTRA! First mosquito bite of the season reported by Morton Henry, president of the frats.

Miss Marie Tanzar is wearing new glasses. They do say love is blind. The application of "Silent Olson" for membership in the Silent Athletic Club was rejected at its last meeting, but when his application was changed to give his real name—William Walter Surka—the application was accepted. At the same time the wealthy New Yorker, Charles McMaun, was also admitted to membership. The club is now considering a stiff raise in initiation fees. Ten per cent of the net receipts at all Sac social events devoted to "Christmas fund," which will give members and their children a big free tree next Christmas.

The business meeting of the Chicago chapter of the I. A. D. has been switched from May 14th to June 18th at the M. E. Church. The State convention will be held in Springfield, August 10th-14th.

Coming April events.—23d, Mrs. Meagher's reading, "Les Miserables." Pas: 30th, Supper and entertainment, for Home Fund, All Angels'. Miss Hoffman's annual ballet entertainment at the Sac.

THE MEAGHERS.

Baltimore Methodist Deaf-Mute Mission.

Rev. D. E. Moylan, Pastor, 751 Dolphin Street.

Rev. J. A. Brandick, Assistant, 514 N. Pulaski Street.

Services at Christ M. E. Church for the Deaf, Pierce Street, corner of Schroeder Street, every Sunday at 3:30 P.M. Sunday School at 9:30 P.M. Week day meetings every Thursday evening at eight o'clock, except during July and August. Holy Communion first Sunday each month. Everybody welcome.

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

Religious services held Friday evenings, 8:30 o'clock, at the Community Centre, 40-44 West 115th Street, New York City.

MAX M. LUBIN, Leader.

Religious Notice

Baptist Evangelist to the Deaf.

Will answer all calls.

J. W. MICHAELS, Fort Smith, Ark.

PITTSBURGH.

The wedding of Miss Jean Suediker, of Wellsville, Ohio, and Mr. Walter Zelch, March 23d, has been chronicled and commented on before this; nevertheless we wish to congratulate the newlyweds and extend the hearty welcome to the fold of the Benedicts. Mrs. Zelch is a charming young lady, and no doubt will be a welcome addition to the social side of our community.

Another recent wedding must be chronicled here. On March 30th, Miss Florence Bodice, of Pittsburgh, became the bride of Mr. Clifford Jones, formerly of Kentucky. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dr. Galpin at the First Baptist Church, the service being interpreted by Prof. Roberts. Miss Stella Ashcraft was bride's maid and Mr. Peter Graves best man. After the ceremony, the bridal party repaired to the home of the bride's mother at Monessen, where a sumptuous bridal supper was served.

Besides the wedded couple, the following made up the supper party: Misses Ashcraft, DeNucci, Torsberg, McGlumphy and Messrs. Graves, Blackball, Stewart, Zahn, McGovern, and Rogalsky.

Mrs. Jones graduated at the Edgewood school last June, and Mr. Jones is a product of the Kentucky school. They will reside at Oakland for the present.

March 18th will ever be red-letter day for Mr. Frank Blackhall, for on that date he got the surprise of his life. A group of his good friends turned out en masse and swooped down on him at his residence and made it extremely interesting for him. He was on the verge of escape, having his hat and coat on to go out, when he confronted the merry-makers coming in. It was a genuine surprise for Frank, and he received a fresh shock every few minutes after he was induced to stay home. The visitors brought a number of useful presents along and demonstrated how to use 'em. Delicious viands were served, and "It" was voted a good fellow all round. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Leitner, Mr. and Mrs. George Blackhall, Mr. and Mrs. Reed Krotzer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth, Misses F. Beels, M. Brown, M. Zelch.

An exclusive afternoon tea, or something very like it, was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Roessler not long since. The guests invited themselves, we believe, and brought their own "Tea" along, as it was to be something of a surprise to somebody. Mrs. Roessler as hostess was flanked by Mrs. Barden and Mrs. Teegarden and helped to serve—themselves. Mr. Geo. Vogely dropped in on the busy trio with a generous supply of ice cream, so that with the help of Mr. Roessler the whole affair proved a most pleasing and satisfying function. Such little affairs ought to be a little more frequent, it seems to us, since they serve to "drive away dull care."

A belated St. Patrick entertainment was pulled off by the ladies of the P. S. L., Saturday evening, March 26th, and as understood it, it was a splendid success and furnished much amusement for those fortunate to be present.

Mr. Harvey Lynch, of Wilkinsburg, visited the Edgewood School (his first visit) a short time ago, and seemed interested. Mr. Lynch is a graduate of the Clark Oral School at Northampton. He attended the Wilkinsburg High School last year and is at present studying at Carnegie Tech., where he expects to remain several years. His study is architecture, we believe.

The Box Social given by the Silent Glee Club (ladies) March 26, at McGeagh Hall, was a pleasing success in every way, and the ladies in charge did themselves proud in the way of entertainment. They certainly deserved success. Miss Myrtle Zelch was head and front of the social, ably assisted by Mr. Stewart, who acted as auctioneer to dispose of the good things.

The promotion of the NOVELTY SOCIAL, under the auspices of the Pittsburgh Branch of the N. A. D., is progressing favorably, and everything points to a successful affair, April 30th, at the Eighth Street R. P. Church, Pittsburgh. The Committee in charge is leaving no stone unturned to get up something worth while to boost the grand old N. A. D. There will be no lack of amusements and delicious viands. Judging by a tentative program we have seen, it is going to be something out of the ordinary, so you had better remember the date and place and get in on the ground floor. Admission only 25 cents, including refreshments.

Mrs. E. S. Havens' mother died on April 4th, after a lingering illness. Mrs. Havens has the sympathy of all.

Mr. Ernest Nicholson was down from Washington, because of a shutdown of the works where he was employed. This is his first lay-off in seven years. A number of deaf employees in Washington are also idle for the same reason.

The people of the United States spent over a billion dollars for candy last year.

FANWOOD.

Cadet Captain Louis Cassinelli, the President of Pallette and Brush Club, was discharged from the St. Luke's Hospital. He is on the road of recovery. He was operated on a fortnight ago.

Miss Gertrude Sheehan, the Physical Director, is somewhat a real slagger, because she makes a ball fly higher than her girl pupils. She teaches her pupils to be some sluggers too.

Ethel Bennison, Sonnie Roven, and several other girls are good ball players.

We are glad to note that our teams—Fanwood Seniors and Juniors—are improving rapidly.

Every morning, starting at six o'clock, the boys' parade ground is covered with the boys, playing base ball games. Not a space is left for other teams to play. Lieut. Frank Lux, the Physical Director, will arrange for the remainder teams in the near future. He may put them on the lawn at the Hudson River Drive, belonging to the Institution.

The Members of the Fanwood Athletic Association are planning the details of our monster track meet, which will be held on May 30th—Memorial Day. Remember to send your entry blank to Lieut. F. Lux before May 15th.

Friday afternoon, at 3 o'clock, the teachers and pupils assembled in the chapel to observe Arbor Day. Dr. Fox, Prof. Jones and Mr. E. Burdick were the principal speakers. Their talks on Arbor Day were interesting and instructive.

Manhattan Camp, No. 1, of United Spanish War Veterans, will hold their Annual Competitive Drill, at the Army of the 12th Infantry, 62d St. and Columbus Avenue, at 8:30 P.M., Saturday, May 14th. Our Provisional Company and band will attend and give an exhibition drill. Our cadets will not be allowed to participate in the competition, because of their acknowledged superiority.

In the notices sent out to the members of the organization, the commander of the Camp announces that, "The boys of the New York Institution, with their band, will be present with us on this occasion and give an exhibition drill. This drill is pronounced quite equal to the Cadets of West Point."

Quite a compliment. In another notice is the following: "It is hoped a competition can be arranged between the boys of the New York Institution for the Deaf and Dumb and a crack military academy of this city. The boys from the Deaf and Dumb Institution will be present with their band, even if not in the competition. Those who have not seen them drill will miss a treat, if they do not attend on this night."

General George R. Dyer will be the reviewing officer.

Two months ago, February 21st, the authorities in charge of the competitive drill, invited us to give an exhibition drill, but we were compelled to refuse on account of various reasons. But on May 14th, the Provisional Company go there and give an exhibition, and the Fanwood Band will go there too.

The De La Salle Institute, Xavier Cadets Battalion, Stuyvesant High School, All Hollow Institute, and High School Cadets of the city will be in the competition.

The admission will be fifty-cents for each adult.

Miss Gertrude M. Gillett, of the Ladies' Committee, visited the Institution on Friday last.

The Principal, having spent considerable time in Albany, returned Friday night, tired but happy. Two of three bills introduced into the Legislature in the interest of the Schools for the Deaf of the State, were successfully passed, and there is every reason to believe that the other will become a law, when the next session convenes.

The usual annual individual competition in the school of the soldier will take place on the Institution campus on Members' Day, May 17th. The name of the reviewing officer will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiff paid an afternoon visit to printing school last Tuesday. Mr. Reiff, while a pupil here, was a star basket ball player.

Saturday evening last, the winners of basket-ball series at Fanwood, with Lieut. F. Lux, went to see the championship basket-ball game, between the Whirlwinds and Celtics. The Whirlwinds trounced their rival by the score of 40 to 27. It certainly gave us a fine lesson on the finesse of the game.

Prof. Les gave the members, of the Fanwood Literary Association an excellent lecture last Saturday evening. "The Famine in China" was his theme.

At the Sunday morning service, Dr. Fox delivered a fine sermon, illustrated by two interesting stories, "A Baby's Burglar," and "The Outcast of the Poker Flat." In the afternoon Prof. E. Burdick had for his text "Moses."

At the conclusion of the afternoon service, Principal Gardner, awarded medals to the winners of the school's basket ball tournaments. The players who won the medals are as follows:—

Bronze buttons for the first, donated by the Margat Athletic Association, to the Giants team—W. Schurman (captain), W. Kahn, B. Sestile, L. Cassidy, W. Wyatt and L. Farber.

Bronze buttons, for second place, to the Cleveland team—D. Reizker (captain), G. Trapani, L. Port, L. Benjamin, S. Grossman and M. Smith.

Silver medals, given by the Fanwood Athletic Association, for first place, to the Conlon Five—H. Conlon (captain), N. Cerniglio, M. Forman, A. Sumner, J. Whitley, G. Lynch. Bronze medals, for second place, to the Conklin Five—C. Conklin (captain), L. Cabill, C. Knoblock, H. O'Reilly, J. Com-bader and M. Lifshutz.

Gold medals, donated by this Institution to the girls, for first place and silver medals for second place. The "Smith," captained by Sonnie Roven, won the first place. The players of the first place are Sonnie Roven, Thursia LaMour, Doris Patterson, Mollie Getsdorf, Dora Steffins and Carmella Palazzatta. The "Bryn Mawr," under the captaincy of Willia Gant, are in the second place. They are Willia Gant, Mary Denham, Mary Caplan, Gladys Curedale, Kathleen White and Alice Carroll.

The "Tom" Quintet won the first place of the Senior Tournament and each player received the schools' gold medals. The players are: Tom Whalen, Captain, J. Stewart, S. Zadra, B. Shafranek, C. Cabill and Joseph Mazzola. This school awarded silver medals, for second place, to "Lou" Quintet. They are Lou Cassinelli (captain), R. Marshall, A. Lichtblau, A. Jensen, F. Donnelly and N. Cerniglio.

F. Whalen secured the F. A. A. gold medal for highest points of forward position and E. Mulfeldt was awarded the F. A. A. gold medal for highest points of guard position.

Saturday afternoon, an exciting base-ball game between Fordham B. B. C. and Fanwood, was held. Fordham was victorious over us last season, but this time we trounced them. The count stands 9 to 6. This brought us two straight winnings this season.

The score and summary:

Fordham	AB	R	IB	PO	A	E
Weise, 2b	4	1	2	2	1	1
Begann, 3b	4	1	1	0	2	0
McCormick, 1b	3	0	1	6	0	0
Retzlery, rf	2	0	0	2	0	3
Zettler, ss	5	0	2	4	4	0
Graf, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Meilhan, rf, 1b	4	0	2	0	0	0
Reiss, lf, rf	4	2	2	0	0	0
Zuhr, c	3	1	1	10	1	0
Hunt, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Total	35	6	12	24	10	5

Fanwood	AB	R	1B	PO	A	E
Donnelly, ss.	5	0	1	1	1	0
Zadra, cf.	4	1	3	2	0	2
Aldenderfer, 3b.	5	1	2	2	1	2
Lux, c	4	0	1	8	3	0
Czech, 1b.	3	1	0	5	1	0
Shafranek, lf.	3	4	2	1	0	1
Jensen, rf.	3	1	1	0	1	1
Lichtblau, rf.	1	0	1	0	0	0
Bylinak, 2b.	4	0	0	7	1	0
Stewart, p.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Total	36	9	11	27	13	—

NEW YORK.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York. A few words of information in a letter postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

St. Ann's Parish House was the scene of the Grand Bazaar and Carnival of April 8th and 9th. The affair—a miniature specimen of the Coney Island variety of entertainment, was under the auspices of the Men's Club of St. Ann's Parish. Some young ladies of the V. B. G. A. and the W. P. A. S. also were auspiciously present to assist in taking charge of the booths, the idea being, no doubt, to provide graceful counterpart to the homely but honest visages of the Men's Club officials. There were eleven booths, all erected in the not over-capacious floor space of St. Ann's gym., and overflowing onto the stage platform. The outer room had been turned into a buffet lunch, no tipping and all that, but plenty of pretty waitresses. The booths were as follows, traveling in the path that a cockroach would take if it started on the left doorstep of the entrance and progressed entirely round the room to the right door-post:—

CANDY ROULETTE.—In charge of Mr. Wiemuth, Miss Makowska. Place your dime on any number you think is lucky, and look into the eyes of the young lady who turns the wheel. If you succeed in hypnotizing her and the wheel both at the same time, a big box of candy is yours do to with as you please.

CONEY ISLAND GOLF.—Mr. A. A. Fort, Miss Grace Eaton Plunk down a thin dime on the green, which looks like a diminutive bowling alley with several cavities cut out at the other end. You are given ten little balls to roll down the alley. If they fall into any of the cavities, you are a wonder, and the stately dame who presides makes public recognition of your extraordinary abilities by presenting you with a cake of soap or a bottle of perfume or a flower vase, in ratio to the number of points you score.

ROGUES GALLEY.—Mr. Pace. All welcome. Everybody eligible. One nickel paid in advance entitles you to life membership. Stand still while the artist draws your portrait. Just a minute or two, and your initiation is over. The portrait is given you over your certificate of membership.

CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE.—Miss Margaret Sherman. "Why Girls Leave Home." Buy your tickets of the big, sisterly looking girl at the gate. She passes you in, and instructs you to leave by the rear, so as not to disturb the steadily growing crowd of men that is seeking admittance. Inside, you see a washbasin and ironing-board and divers other kitchen paraphernalia, surmounted by this sign: "Moral—make home pleasant for the girls and they will not leave home."

KNIFE THROWING.—Mr. George St. Clair. Try your arm at this sport. Drive the feathered point into the target. Ladies, stand two yards from the target and aim at the ceiling. Gents and rough-necks, stand six yards back, and please try not to drive the missile through the target, as there is another booth behind it. The prizes consist of cigars and cigarettes only, as the ladies are sure not to make any winning throws anyway.

SOAK THE NIGGER.—Mr. Olsen, Miss Radlein, Mr. Radlein. Three baseball throws for a dime. It's so easy. Any man can do it. That's why we couldn't find any colored gentleman willing to run the risk. So we have a black rubber for you to aim at. If you bust it you get a cigar out of that there box. If you bust the baseball too, we'll give you the whole box.

PALM READING.—Miss Eleanor Sherman, Mr. Renner, Madame Zaza's booth. She knows more about your future than you ever thought you knew. Also a lot about your past. Tells you the date of your last love-affair, and how it ended. You emerge wondering whether under Madame Zaza's gypsy disguise you can detect the heroine of your aforesaid last affair. Anyway, you get a lot of interesting facts and fancies concerning yourself, and all for a lean dime. Besides holding hands with Madame or her spouse, you are allowed to gaze into a crystal ball and consult a few other mystic sources of information.

SHUFFLE BOARD.—Mrs. Frank Nimmo, Mr. Lawrence Tiner, Mrs. McCluskey. An entrancing game. The first dime you pay out, just to see how the thing works, becomes only the forerunner of the long string of dimes you throw down on the board one after another until you discover you have only a nickel left and need that for carfare. The game is not so hard that you can't win something, and yet not so easy that you can win every prize on the shelves. It consists of sliding wooden counters on a long board which has spaces marked out at the

further end, each space valued at so many points, counting plus or minus.

This was easily the most exciting booth in the show, and next to the lunch counter, the most attracting. The prizes were difficult to get, but worth the getting. A lady could by patient persistence reach 350 points and receive an elegant shaving-mug. A gent could attain 500 points and carry off a beautiful handpainted china hair-receiver.

TEN PINS.—Mr. Victor Anderson Regular Rip Van Winkle game, ten Indian clubs and three balls. Only a nickel charged for the sweet privilege of knocking them all down, and the sweeter privilege receiving a bar of Hershey's Chocolate in acknowledgment of your prowess.

DOLL ROULETTE.—Miss Mabel Hall, Mr. St. Clair. All sorts and sizes of blond and brunette babies offered as prizes. Kewpie and Tissem and Splash-Me, and a complete assortment of pickaninnies, too. Fifteen cents for two chances at this booth. Very popular booth.

The lunch room was in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Wren and Miss Anna Klans, with Miss Ruth Kent assisting. Hot dog, cakes, coffee, grape juice, lemonade, ham sandwiches, were sold strictly "kosher." Tables for ladies (and for gentlemen too, if the ladies didn't object.)

One floor up, the dance hall was open—to those who still had a dime left. Miss Alice M. Judge and Miss Hunter were in charge, as combined floor committee and chaperones. The portals of the Parish House were guarded by Mr. A. C. Stern, who sold the general admission tickets.

The whole lay out was carried on under the supervision and vigilance of Messrs Frank Nimmo and Adolph Pfandler, who were the main stay and the back bone of the affair during the two evenings of its running, Friday and Saturday. Much credit is due to these two for the smooth working out of the arrangements for the Bazaar. It was a successful undertaking for the Men's Club, and an occasion of enjoyment to all who patronized the Bazaar.

THE JOLLY FIVE

One of the most enjoyable evenings yet seen at an affair of the deaf was pulled by the Jolly Five at Waverly Hall, Saturday evening, April 9th.

Dancing was had as a starter, then games and then again dancing, then came our favorite—ice cream. And then came the auction; several nice boxes of candy were auctioned off and—just as the baseball season is opening—a first baseman's mit and a fielder's glove were auctioned off together with a pair of boxing gloves. And you may bet your last dollar they were all quite satisfied with their prizes.

As the name Jolly implies, the lassies and their partners made the evening jolly indeed, and many has been the request that another be held in the not distant future.

The Jolly Five is not an existing organization of any sort, it has just had this affair for aid in financing a move to secure rooms at Coney Island for the five young men who compose the "celebrated" Jolly Five of April 9th fame. Jack Elin, although he has no connection whatsoever with the Jolly Five, filled the part as chair man and made things lively, for as the name implies, a jolly time was had by all.

DEAF-MUTES' UNION LEAGUE

On Saturday evening, April 16th, 1921, the Deaf-Mutes' Union League held another successful affair in its club rooms in the form of a Whist Party. Nineteen tables were filled. At the conclusion of the games, the committee in charge, Messrs. A. Barr, R. Cohen and Max Hoffmann, saw that every body present got a goodly portion of Horton's famous ice cream and cake to go with it.

The prize winners were: LADIES—First, Miss Eva Miller, pocketbook; second, Mrs. Moses; third, J. Zurich, incense burner; fourth, Mrs. I. Solomon, beads.

GENTS—First, Moses Schnapp, a clock; second J. Weisman, silver cigarette holder; third, Sol. E. Pachter, silk four-in-hand tie; fourth, Lawrence Weinberg, scarf pin.

XAVIER ALLIED NOTES

At 8 o'clock, this Sunday evening, in the lower church of St. Francis Xavier's, 16th Street, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues, Rev. Ferdinand Moeller, S. J., begins a week's sacred Mission to the Catholic deaf of all New York and its environs. As a speaker, Father Moeller has the knack of holding the attention of his hearers, whether the topic is delivered orally or in signs. In the latter respect his signs are terse, in accord with the style adopted by the best speakers among the deaf. His many years of active interest in the cause of the deaf and the Catholic education of the deaf, has made him better known to the deaf of the country than probably any other Catholic clergyman.

The sermons each evening, it is hoped by Rev. Father Dalton,

pastor of the Xavier Ephpheta Society, may begin at 8, and conclude with Benediction by 9 o'clock, so all the deaf, who make the Mission, may reach home in good time. It is anticipated this arrangement will appeal to those of the attendants living at a distance, and that before the week closes on Saturday, when confessions will be heard in the College, the attendance will have attained to high water figures.

On the closing Sunday, May 1st, after Benediction, the papal blessing will be conferred on all present. Later Ephphetans and their friends will line up in front of the College to be immortalized for all time, with their Pastor and Rev. Missionary, by the film enclosed in Pach's recently acquired Panorama apparatus.

N. A. D.

Details in connection with the Grand Ball of the N. A. D., to be held at Yorkville Casino, 210 East 86th Street, on Saturday evening, April 30th, are nearing completion. Sale of tickets is going on briskly now, and quite a record attendance is confidently anticipated.

Readers are urged to purchase their tickets in advance, and avoid the incidental inconvenience at door.

Remember, Saturday evening, April 30th, is the date.

H. A. D. NOTES

Mr. Louis A. Cohen was our speaker on Friday evening, April 15th. His subject was Yephthah's Daughter, in which he depicted the devotion and sacrifice of one of the daughters of Israel, in the long ago.

There will be no regular Friday evening service on the 23d, owing to the fact that this will be the first evening of Passover, which is customarily celebrated at home.

Services will be resumed on Friday evening, the 29th, last day of Passover, when Rabbi A. J. Amateau will speak on the significance of the holiday.

In the absence of Dr. Rapp of the Board of Health, Rev. Jacob W. Koehler, of Olyphant, Pa., acted as speaker of the evening. He gave a most instructive and entertaining discourse as to his experience among the deaf during the past 40 years, and pleaded for a greater spirit of co-operation, tolerance, charity and the other virtues that go to make life worth while.

Speaking of surprises, maybe you think Helen and Sam Greenberg didn't get the surprise of their lives on Saturday, April 9th, the seventh anniversary of their marriage.

All had been carefully planned, the main schemers being Anna Sweyd, Bertha Kurz and Mary Hornstein. The others were let in to the secret as time went on.

It had been planned that Joe Weiss, that big hearted fellow, old time friend of the couple, was to ask Helen and Sam to have a bite with him at some Chop Suey restaurant in the vicinity of their home. While out dining, the principal conspirators were to take possession of the apartment. Through M. Monaelesser, who lives with them, we obtained the key and then everything was smooth sailing.

Refreshments had been prepared at the home of Anna Sweyd and had been hauled across Washington Bridge in dress suitcases, hand-bags and packages, large and small. It sure looked like the first of May.

That they were surprised cannot be doubted, but the biggest surprise came at the end, when the couple were presented with a fine chest of table silver.

The usual games were indulged in, and then came the "eats." You know the layout—nothing was missing. They even served chop pickles with the ice-cream.

The following is a list of those present: Mr. and Mrs. Greenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Marks, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kurz, Mr. and Mrs. Lieberz, Mrs. H. P. Kane, Mrs. A. Sweyd, Miss Halpern, Miss Mary Hornstein, Messrs. Friedwald, Monaelesser, and Zeiss. There were a few others whose names we do not recollect.

Gosh! We thought we had ought to say, "Aint you got no home?"

A pretty little wedding took place at St. Ann's Church, Thursday afternoon, April 14th, when Frederick Loehman, Jr., and Olive Olsen were united in the bonds of holy Matrimony by the Vicar of St. Ann's Church, the Rev. John H. Kent. The best man was Ernest C. Ette and the bridesmaid Clara Peterson. A wedding supper followed at the home of the groom on Washington Heights. Among those present were Mrs. Augusta B. Loehman, Herbert C. Loehman, Louis Loehman, Mrs. William Delaney, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frauenthal, Mrs. Jack Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stern and Mr. Ernest Eddy.

The young couple both attended Fanwood. After a short honeymoon trip they will make their home on Washington Heights.

A most enjoyable celebration of the tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Kamint, occurred at their Brooklyn home on

Saturday evening, April 9th. An elaborate supper was served, and many beautiful presents received by the happy couple. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. A. Duerr, Mr. and Mrs. J. O'Brien, Mr. and Mrs. George Braun, Mr. and Mrs. Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Boinay, Mr. and Mrs. Shean, Mrs. Eva Kausriddle, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Bastiensens, Mrs. Schenck, Messrs. Blake, Rybold, Carley, Friedman, Prisament and Byes.

Miss Helen B. Froehlich, sister of the late Theo. A. Froehlich, died on March 21st, after an illness of four weeks. She was a teacher in the New York Public Schools, and served faithfully and efficiently in Public School, No. 109, for thirty-five years. She was beloved by her pupils and highly esteemed by the Principal and teachers. As an evidence of this the school flag was put at half mast. She leaves two sisters and many friends to mourn her loss.

Don't miss the Social and Games at St. Mark's Chapel, 230 Adelphi St., Brooklyn, Saturday evening, April 23d, at 8 P.M. Come and bring your friends and have a jolly good time. Prizes for the winners.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

The annual supper in honor of the G. C. W. A. A. was given on Saturday evening, April 9th, in the young women's refectory:

MENU:

Celery Bouillon	Croutons
Olives	Radishes
Chicken a la King	
Belgian Potatoes	Creamed Cauliflower
Fruit Salad	Saltines
Orange Ice	Fancy Cakes
Coffee	Mints

Miss Isabella Toner, '21, acted as toastmaster. Miss Weiss spoke as an outsider, and tried to give the point of view of those who were not actually connected with the work of the Association.

Miss Florence Lewis, '21, reeled off a speech on the feelings of the players under the "Smoke of Battle." Miss Sara Tuck, '22, spoke on "Maneuvering," and as she was the basket-ball manager during the last season, made a good job of her talk.

President Hall then presented the G. C. W. A. A. loving cup to the Preparatory Girls in recognition of their victory at the indoor meet, and then conferred the following individual prizes: "G" to Miss Emma Sandberg P. C., Miss Florence Lewis and Wionia Edward, '24. The above three also received in the same order, a buff and blue ribbon, blue ribbon, and buff ribbon.

Mr. Hughes presented the basket-ball "G" to Florence Davis, '21, and Helen Moss, '23. A class numeral went to Gertrude Lewis. Honorary Mention was given Lenore Bible, '23, Mine Jensen, '21, Emma Franke, '24, and Misses McClere, Sowell, Sandberg and Dibble, all of the Preparatory Class.

Miss Toner, President of the Association, presented Coach Hughes with a handsome brief case in recognition of his work as coach during the last season.

On Wednesday morning, April 13th, President Hall announced in Chapel that the faculty had voted to curtail the college year by two weeks.

This was made necessary because the appropriations by Congress do not meet the need. The official date was June 21st. By the new arrangement it will be June 7th. Work will be hustled up and made to cover the same field. Friends who contemplate visiting the college at Commencement will do well to remember this.

On the 13th the young men were off for Great Falls. By five o'clock the tents were up and everything in order. The car line running directly to the Falls had discontinued its services some time ago, so a truck brought the majority over. Some preferred to go by the Virginia car and cross at the Falls. The remainder hoofed it from Cabin John.

This year fishing was the leading attraction. More than half of the campers spent their time angling in by-places around the Falls. Friday night, a forest fire broke out about half a mile south of the camp site. Practically the whole of the campers arrived at the scene in no time and after a few hours' work had put it out.

For others hiking gave diversion, and not a few went in for swimming. This year's expedition was of only four days duration. There was no day reserved for the young ladies. The last night, the usual gathering of the campers around a bonfire with its story telling and general fun, was prevented by a rain.

The college work was resumed on Monday evening, April 18th.

Douglas Craig, whose belated matrimonial venture came off last year, has at last secured an abode to meet his needs. It is situated on what was formerly Camp Meigs ground, a little to the north of the college. He has already started reconstruction work upon it.

Gallaudet meets Western Maryland College this Saturday.

OHIO.

(News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.)

April 16, 1921.—The fishing and outing fever has struck some of the boys, and on Saturday, there are hikes to the country and to the storage dam. The rainy weather has made fishing poor, and those out with hook and line in most cases have come back disappointed in not being able to show what kind of fishermen they are to friends, but more so in not relishing a feast of fish of their own catch.

One of the girl clubs intended to have an outing to-day, but "Jupiter Pluvius" opened his sluice gates, much to the disappointment of the fair ones. With one or two exceptions, we have had a rainy Saturday every week since the new year.

Bandits carried off three first class mail pouches and two registered pouches from one of the railroad stations, Thursday evening, by holding up those in charge of them. Yesterday the pouches were found on the grounds of St. Rita School for the Deaf, twelve miles out from Cincinnati on the Reading Pike. The pouches had all been rifled of their contents. The thieves probably chose this place because the residents being deaf, there would be less likelihood of hearing the tearing open of packages.

After a lay off from December to April, Messrs. Alonzo Kingry and William Friend are back at work in Greenlawn Cemetery, helping in the care of the grounds. They are the only deaf people of the large force employed there. Mr. Christopher Neuner is there too, but he is employed as a clerk in the office, keeping a record of burials.

Rev. Utten Read, who conducted services for the deaf in the Methodist churches of Cincinnati on Sunday, was down there last Saturday. In the afternoon, by prearrangement, he conducted a number of the deaf to the Billy Sunday tent, expecting the ex-base ball player to hold forth that afternoon. Mr. Sunday that afternoon was absent, and his assistant, Mr. Rodehaven, held forth. Rev. Read had a place on the platform, and interpreted the proceedings, which were of the sleight-of-hand variety, interesting though, and enjoyed. In the evening Mr. Read came again with some deaf people, and this time Billy Sunday was there and was much pleased to meet Rev. Read and the deaf. He expressed his regret for his afternoon absence and not meeting the crowd of deaf there. Billy Sunday can use the double-handed alphabet and conversed with it to those of the deaf present.

There have been reserved a block of seats for the deaf for the meeting of Saturday, April 30th. Those wishing to attend it, should meet at 12th and Elm Streets, at 5:30 sharp. Rev. Read will be there and interpret. Rev. Sunday winds up his meetings in Cincinnati May 1st.

Mrs. Zell, Mrs. Ernest Zell, and Misses Bessie McGregor and Katherine Toskey, gave a combined service at the Home for Deaf last Sunday. They went up in the former's Ford.

Walter Kurtz, who since graduating from the school years ago, has done faithful service as kitchen man, has been confined in the hospital for a couple of weeks from inflammatory rheumatism. He is mending slowly. Meanwhile another former pupil, Barton, is taking his place. The latter has travelled a great deal in the west, covering a number of States, of which he feels quite proud. His father resides in California.

Mr. Warren Shaffer forsook the hills of Perry County this week for a while, to make Columbus a visit, and was a caller at the school Thursday afternoon, meeting old friends. His wife's parents, the Stegmans, reside here.

Mr. Samuel W. Corbett, of Bell-air, has been having a battle with typhoid fever the last five weeks, and so far has been able to hold his ground against the enemy, at which his many friends rejoice and hope for his ultimate restoration to health. A letter received from him says he is able to sit up a little, but still quite weak.

Dayton, if the clipping below printed in the Ohio Chronicle is correct, certainly takes the prize in the number of deaf and hard of hearing people within its confines.

We doubt if there is another city of its size that holds as many of this class as is claimed for the Gem City. Cities containing School for Deaf not counted.

"We learn from the Dayton Herald News that there is an organization in Dayton of the hard of hearing. They celebrated their first anniversary March 24th, and have a membership of about five hundred. The society is planning for larger quarters and is outlining its activities in a very intelligent and useful way. It has an educational department to encourage speech and lip-reading, a welfare department to look after the needs of its members, a labor department to see that the deaf get a square deal in employment, and that

prejudice does not stand in their way. It invites into its membership all deaf persons and those partially deaf. The latest act is to encourage the use of acousticons in a personal way and church services. Such a society could be very useful to its members."

A. B. G

Wedding Anniversary

The fifteenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Hering was held at their country home, 345 Sanford Avenue, Newark, N. J., on the 16th of April. They received so many beautifully decorated cut glassware presents from their relatives and friends, who helped to celebrate their anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Hering were very well pleased.

A very dainty dinner was served, and was much enjoyed by the guests. They left Mr. and Mrs. Hering with their best wishes for success and many more years to come.

The names of the guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames George Beckett, Henry A. Coe, Charles Casella, and Edward Bradley; Messrs. Carmine Pace and Philip Hoening; Mesdames Doris Holt and John Ward and Miss Martha Hering, of Newark; Messrs. and Mesdames William Atkinson, Fred Douus and DeYoung; Mrs. Louis Lewis, of Paterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. Honck, of Irvington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Max Levy, of Arlington, N. J.; Mr. Ed Daubner, of Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Elsie Potter, of Linden, N. J.; Mr. A. L. Thomas, of Ampere, N. J.; Mr. Wm. Dietrich, of East Orange, N. J.; Messrs and Mesdames A. C. Baehrach and S. Branson, Mr. Moses Loew, Mrs. Harry Kane and Miss Esther Spanton, of New York City.

H. A. COE.

FEDERAL LAND BANK BONDS.

The Public is now being offered \$40,000,000 in ten twenty year 5 per cent Federal Land Bank bonds for subscription at 100 and accrued interest. The interest is payable May 1 and November 1. The bonds are to be redeemed in and after 1931 until the year of 1941.

I have set aside several thousand dollars of the above bonds and would be glad to enter orders for them.

These bonds are free of Federal, State, municipal and local taxation and are guaranteed as to principal and interest by the twelve Federal Reserve Banks of the United States Government, and are secured by collateral of an equal amount of United States Government bonds or mortgages on farm lands.

The money is needed to finance the moving of grain and to increase greater cultivation of farming lands throughout the country.

The denominations are \$10,000, \$5,000, \$500, \$100, and \$40. These bonds are held so be legal by a majority of State Legislatures for investment by savings banks.

They are an ideal investment for trust funds and also for societies and individuals.

Orders will be received by the undersigned.

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New York City.

The Empress Eugene's Necklace

From the reminiscences of Mme. Carotte, who was for many years lady of honor to the Empress Eugenie, we are able get some interesting glimpses of the empress at the height of her splendor.

"The city of Paris had offered to emperor's bride a necklace of great value," Mme. Carotte records, "but Her Majesty had refused the gift, asking the city to consecrate its price to some work that would benefit the Parisian people. With the price of the necklace, then she founded the Asylum Eugene-Napoleon; but to show her appreciation of the gift she directed the architect to build it in the form of a necklace. Therefore, in its oval shape and with its outlying pavilions, the plan of the completed edifice did indeed resemble a necklace with pendants."

The empress herself superintended the management of the house. The children were well cared for, and each received suitable instruction. Some of them learned to embroider, some to make artificial flowers, and others to design; the least intelligent could learn sewing and laundry work; all were taught how to manage a modest household, and at the age of twenty-one each received a small dowry and a complete trousseau, the result of her own work.

The orphanage was supported at the empress's own expense; she even contracted an insurance of two million and a half francs so that at her death she might leave it sufficient funds. She often visited it. As a great reward eagerly aspired to, some of the best-behaved and most skillful of the young girls used to be allowed to come to the Tuileries and help in the sewing. One smaller but characteristic gift the lovely Eugenie was able to make to her favorite institution.

"Her foot," says the devoted Mme. Carotte, "was wonderfully small, and the shoes that fitted her

were of children's size. They were usually sent, when still but little worn, to the Asylum Eugene-Napoleon, to be given to some fortunate children whom they might fit, and who were, of course, very, very good. Often the tiny white satin slippers of the sovereign adorned the feet of the little ones at their communion."—The Youth's Companion.

THE MAGIC MIRROR

There is an old legend of a wonderful magic mirror. People from all parts of the world came to look into it; for it showed them a picture of themselves as they really were. Our friends sometimes flatter us. Our enemies tell lies about us. We sometimes overrate our character and ability. Sometimes we underestimate our qualities and abilities. But the magic mirror told people the truth about their character and ability.

Once upon a time there came pilgrim to the magic mirror. He was an extremely modest man who underrated his ability and was inclined to depreciate himself. He thought that he would never do anything worthy of notice in the world. When he looked into the mirror, he was amazed to see outlined within his own figure the image of a man—strong, self-reliant, and brave, a fine picture of manhood. This image showed none of the weakness and inferiority which he had always thought he possessed. As he gazed in amazement this image came out clearer and more distinct, until he realized that it was a picture of his better self—a picture of himself as he might become if he developed all his powers and devoted himself to self-improvement. He saw the reflection of the man that God intended him to be.

The vision he saw in the magic mirror was never forgotten, and he was continually trying to make himself over into this brave, calm, self-confident, strong man. He tried in every way to measure up to the standard of the magic mirror, correcting his faults, strengthening his weak points, brightening his mind, and improving his personal appearance.

Gradually his character and personality, his form and expression underwent a complete transformation. The weak, timid, shrinking man had disappeared, and in its place was the grand and noble man of the magic vision. He had the appearance, the manner, and bearing of a conqueror. Not only that, but in everything he undertook he had been successful beyond his fondest dreams.

The world about you is your magic mirror; men and women, living and dead, who have built our cities and transportation lines, made our inventions, directed the affairs of nations, and been leaders in the progress of civilization—these are your textbooks. Then take a peep into your own hearts to discover latent powers, to see if there is the determination to improve these powers, and faith that you will succeed in worthy achievements.

All life teaches that we were made to grow in body; in mental keenness, which means vision, reason, and judgment, and in the spirit of self-confidence, faith, and persistence of the victor.

Do not think because some of your powers are weak that you must always remain inferior. What others have done you can do. In this study you will meet men and women who have overcome not only every physical and mental weakness, but every obstacle in the path of success. You will see them at the start, learn something of the motives and inspiration for their upward climb, go with them in thought and sympathy along the rugged pathway of achievement, and rejoice in their triumph.

Would you like a peep into that magic mirror? Would you like to see a picture of the person of keen mind, strong personality, and noble nature that you may become, if you held the vision and persistently strive for self-improvement?

We are born with certain powers of body, mind and spirit. Some of these powers have been developed; others are sleeping. One of the most important studies is to learn about these powers, to estimate their values, to master the methods by which they are developed. We learn how the mind acts to govern our lives, to control the growth of the body, and to develop the powers of the mind itself. This study will show you what you can make of yourself and the things you may expect to accomplish in life.

Then will come the vision of the man or woman you may become, and the good work you can do in the world; the development of self-confidence and faith which are the mainspring of action; and the will to achieve.—The Illinois Advance.

During July 133 new oil companies were organized in the United States.

It is calculated that the insertion of the word "please" in telegrams costs the American people about \$10,000,000 a year.

39th ANNIVERSARY PICNIC

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Pas-a-Pas Club

HARM'S PARK, CHICAGO

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\$50 — In Cash Prizes — \$50
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Given under the auspices of

N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society

Of Newark, N. J.

Saturday Eve., April 23, 1921

—AT—

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28-30 Belmont Avenue

NEWARK, N. J.

Music Furnished by Basile Orchestra

ADMISSION, 50 CENTS

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Rev. Ferdinand A. Moeller, S.J.
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In the Church of St. Francis Xavier

16th Street, near 6th Avenue

NEW YORK

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210-214 East 86th Street

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TICKETS, (Including War Tax and Wardrobe) ONE DOLLAR

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Greater N. Y. Division N. F. S. D.
Deaf-Mutes' Union League
Hebrew Association of the Deaf
Men's Club of St. Ann's
Brooklyn Guild
Alphabet A. C.
Clark Deaf-Mutes A. C.
Woman's Parish Aid Society
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Xavier Allied Societies

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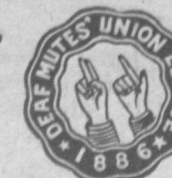
Afternoon

Evening

OUTING and GAMES

AUSPICES

Deaf-Mutes' Athletic



Union League Branch

AT

Ulmer Park Athletic Field

FOOT 5TH AVE., BROOKLYN

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1921, Gate open at 1 p.m.

MUSIC BY A JAZZ BAND

Tickets, (Including War Tax) 55 Cents

PROGRAM

BASE BALL GAME—Deaf-Mutes' Union League vs.

TRACK EVENTS—(No entrance fee, but all must pay admission to Park and send entry in on or before June 25, 1921.) Prizes to First and Second in each event.

—MEN—

100 Yards Dash
440 Yards Run
3-Mile Run
3-Legged Race (50 Yds.)

—LADIES—

Ball Throwing
50-Yards Run

Entries close June 25th, 1921, with Joseph Weisman, 148 West 125th Street, New York City.

—COMMITTEE—

JOSEPH WEISMAN, Chairman
CHARLES SUSSMAN Sec'y
HENRY PETERS, Treasurer
SAMUEL LOWENHERZ
JOSEPH GOLDSTEIN

FIRST ANNUAL GAMES

—OF THE—

Fanwood Athletic Association

UNDER AUSPICES OF THE

N. Y. INSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF

TO BE HELD ON THE INSTITUTION'S GROUNDS

Monday Afternoon, May 30, 1921

FROM 2 P.M. UNTIL 6 P.M.

Events open to the Graduates and Students of Fanwood:

1. Centipede Race.
2. Tunnel Ball.
3. Sack Race.
4. Pillow Fighting.
5. Tug-of-War.

1. 100-yds. Dash (handicap limited 8 feet).
2. One Mile Run.
3. One Mile Relay Race.
4. 70-yds Hurdle Dash. (Three Hurdles).
5. Wrestling Match—Lowest Time. (Weight limit 140, 125, 115 lbs.)

PRIZES—Gold Medal for 1st Place.
Gold Scarf Pin for 2d Place.
Bronze Medal for 3d Place.

Prizes to be awarded by Isaac B. Gardner, M.A., Principal of the Institution.

To be eligible for events, athletes must be graduates of Fanwood. Entries will close with Frank T. Lux, 99 Ft. Washington Avenue, New York City, not later than May 15th. Entrance fee, individual event, 15 cents.

Admission to Grounds, 25 Cents

No Entry will be received except upon this form.

OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

FANWOOD ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

Please enter me in the following Events, for which I inclose the sum of.....1921 in full for entrance fee.

1..... 2..... 3..... 4..... 5.....

Signature..... Address.....

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Marcus L. Kenner

Special Agent

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Greater New York Branch

National Association of the Deaf.

Organized to co-operate with the National Association in the furtherance of its stated objects. Initiation fee, \$1.50. Annual dues, \$1.00. Officers: Marcus L. Kenner, President, 40 West 115 Street; John H. Kent, Secretary, 511 West 148th Street; Samuel Frankenheim, Treasurer, 18 West 107th Street.

Deaf-Mutes' Union League, Inc.

143 West 125th St., New York City.

The object of the Society is the social, recreational, and intellectual advancement of its members. Stated meetings are held on the third Thursday of every month. Members are present for social recreation Tuesday and Thursday evenings, Saturday and Sunday afternoons and evenings, and also on holidays. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty miles are always welcome. Anthony Capelli, President; Jack Seltzer, Secretary. Address all communications to 143 W. 125th Street, New York City.

Many Reasons Why You Should Be a Frat

Greater New York Division, No. 23, N. F. S. D. meets at Imperial Hall, 300 Fulton Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., first Saturday of each month. It offers exceptional provisions in the way of Life Insurance and Sick Benefits and unusual social advantages. If interested write to either officers, DENNIS H. HANLEY, Secretary, 1600 Avenue A, New York City, or ALICE E. PACI, Grand Vice-President, 4th District, 111 Broadway, New York. The S. A. C. meets on third Wednesday of each month, at 255 Dufield Street near Fulton Street, Brooklyn.

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First Congregational Church

Ninth and Hope, Los Angeles, Cal.

Deaf-mute service, 3 P.M., under the leadership of Mr. J. A. Kennedy. Visiting mutes are welcome.

The Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes

Meets at St. Mark's Chapel, Adelphi Street, near De Kalb Avenue, first Thursdays of each month, at 8 P.M.

GUILD MEETINGS

April 7 Sat., Apr. 23, Social & Games
May 5 Sat., May 29, Outing
June 3 Sat., June 11, Strawberry Fest.